COL. BRICE FOR CHAIRMAN,

TO SUCCEED WM. H. BARNUM IN THE NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE

the Late Mr. Barnum and Col. Dawson Adopted by the Committee-Col. Brice's Career-The Talk at the Meeting.

The members of the Democratic National Committee who gathered in this town on Tuesday night for the purpose of electing a Chairman to fill the place made vacant by the death of William H. Parnum, and to pass sultable resolutions concerning the deaths of Mr. Darsum and F. W. Dawson, the representative of bouth Carolina, met in Parlor D-R in the Fifth Avenue Hotel at 12 o'clock yesterday. Here is a complete list of those present:

Alabama-C. J Canda (proxy for Henry D. Clayton Jr. a. Co orado-Hiram Atkins (proxy for Charles S. Thomas).

Connecticut-Carlos French. Delaware-John H. Rodney.

Forida Gen. Upshur (proxy for Samuel Pasco). Georgia John H. Estlit. timete-B B. Smalley (proxy for Erskins M. Phelps).

Indiana—8, P. Sheerin Iowa—1, J. Richardson.

Kansas - Senjamin Lefevre (proxy for C. W. Blair). Rentucky-Henry D. Mellenry. Leulsians-Ex-Congressman Floyd King (proxy for

James Jeffries). Wains-Arthur Sewall.

Maryland - A. P. Gorman. Massachusetts - Charles D. Lewis.

Michigan-O. M. Barnes.

Mississippi-A. P. German (proxy for C. A. Johnston). Mississippi-John G. Prather. Nebraska-A. P. German (proxy for James E. Boyd). Nevada-A. P. Gorman (proxy for R. P. Keating). w Vork-William Steinway (proxy for Hermann

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North Carolina- C. J. Cauda (proxy for M. W. Ranson). Ohio-Calvin & Brice.

Pennsylvania-William L. Scott Rhode Island-Samuel R. Honey. South Carolina-John C. Haskell. Tennessee-C. J. Canda (proxy for B. F. Leoney).

Vermont-Hiram Atkins.

Virginia-John S. Barbour. West Virginia-Johnson N. Camden. Wiscons n=1 M. Weston (proxy for John L. Mitchell). Artsons-A. P. German (proxy for J. C. Herndon). histora - William I. Scott (prixy for William R. Steell).
District of Columbia - William Dickson.
Idaho - F. E. Canda (proxy for John W. Jones).

Montana-Martin Mcclinnia (proxy for A. H. Mitchell). New Mexico-James H. Rice (proxy for G. Gordon

Feey). Wroming-Calvin S. Brice (proxy for William L. Kuy-

The meeting was private. S. P. Sheerin, the Secretary of the committee, called the meeting to order. Henry D. Mellenry, who has served steadily on the committee since 1868, and is the oldest member, nominated Calvin S. Brica. for Chairman. The nomination was seconded by A. P. Gorman, who said that the committee bonored itself in choosing Mr. Brice for Chair-



CALVIN S. BRICE. man. The vote was taken by States, and Mr.

Brice was unanimously elected. In accepting the office Mr. Brice said that he would be less than human if he failed to appreciate the great honor which had been conferred upon him. He said that he considered It not only as a personal honor, but as an endorsement of his work as Chairman of the last National Campaign Committee. He pledged himself to serve the Democratic party with unswerving loyalty.

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GOING TO THE HANGING.

ABERDEEN, Miss., June 11.-The largest crowd that has been in Aberdeen since the

to-day to witness the hanging of Sylvester

Clark and Harrison Blackburn, colored, con-

Pat Hamilton in this city on the night of Dec.

31 last. Blackburn confessed the crime, and

Freaks of the Lightning.

ning on Tuesday evening in Newark, was a

workman in Salomon's tannery, on the edge

of the meadows, in Avenue C. He observed

went to close it. As he was pulling down

the sash lightning struck an iron leader pipe

running from the roof down the side of the

pany's building for an instant during the storm.

The Newark News says Edwin Gorsuch of 255 Bank street, one of its compositors, had a strange experience with a ham. It had been nicely boried and fitted from the jot to a dish, a steel curving fork had been inserted, and Mr. Gorsuch was sharpening akulie to carve, when a strong oder of sulphur became apparent, and he turned to see the fork maxing a circular excursion toward the floor, where it stood apright, while the ham neatly skinned, started at a railroad speed for the end of the table. The labor-saving streak of lightning confined its operations to the ham and the fork.

Liverpool Jack Locked Up.

Jack, the keeper of a resort for immigrants at h. Green wich street, called "Lit. is Castle Garden," was arrested

John Fitzpatrick, better known as Liverpool

esterday and locked up at Police Headquarters on the

Ex-Senator Daly, Euperintendent of Markets,

will urge the Aldermante Committee on Ferries and

Franchises to day to permit the establishment of a

ferry between the New West Washington Market, at clausevour! street, and Jersey City and Brookin. Mr. Daiv axe the ferry will greatly benefit the market by increasing the patronage of out of town dealers.

Herman Mattis, who was killed by light-

Mr. Carlos French submitted these resolu-

Resolved. That on behalf of the Democrats of the United States the members of this committee express their pro-found regret that the death of William H. Barnum has deprived the country of an eminent clinen and the Dem-cerair purity of an illustrions servant, to whom were considered the most important executive duties of its organization during more than eleven years. I seried to the Charmann, by die Santonai bemoerante Commit-tees; the needing heid at Washington in May 1877. Souther Barmann continuously heid that impor-tant trust unit his death on the 19th day of April 1969 his impartailly, tircless energy, liberality sound judgmen, rare knowledge of men and Aftile ponerranon into the causes of builties results. baroof a l'amily descrived of its head. We know better thanothers can the full measure of the devotion with which he consecrated himself to the service of the brocerate party for the sake of good and honest American Government. We are femiliar with the currage that no difficulties could dannt the energy that re apposition could overcome, and the ferility of resource that was never lacking in any emergency. His memory will be charished shong as an other record of his distinguished services will be transmitted to our successors as a model of patriotic self-acrifice and well directed devotion to the great Democratic cause. Records: That these resolutions be agreed upon the minuses and copies sent to the family of the decased.

W. A. P. Gormann, in secondling the greatly. Mr. A. P. Gorman, in seconding the resolu-

lon, said:

"Mr. narnum did not assume to originate freat public policies, but in every public position he was a scrupulous guardian of the peobles interest, Intellectually his rivals understimated him, his friends never fully apprecised him, his admirers never overvalued him. Mr. Barnum was a Democrat of the lefter-sonian school, who had faith in the enduring Principles that have carried that party through many trials only to confirm their strength and

tionor. He may have had honorable in for position. It is possible that he circ to share in the responsibilities of ment. If so, he never intimated it to ear him in committee, events leading up to the contest of 1888 fresh in all our memories to rehears. Democracy of the Union gave him the

the fresh is all our memories to rehearse. I do know that Mr. Barnum had determed, on account of his long service and ewhat impaired health, to terminate his ned, on account of his lon newbat impaired health, to tion with this committee at the close of the St. Louis concertion. It was his ambition to so arrange every detail of that Convention that it would exceed any theretofore held. His friends remonstrated with him fearing his excessive labors would seriously injure his health. He laughingly realised: This is the latt Convention is shall every opportune. I shall make it the best in every appointment. We all know how well he succeeded.

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It was well known that Mr. Baroum did not think the lines of entile were in all respects discredit chosen. Many thoughtful Democrats there were who believed his declination would be misuaderstood; that, with the certain Democratic States, the electroni votes of N. w. York, New Jersey, and Connecticut were indispensable to success. They urged him to remain on the committee; that even if his souncil and direction were not indispensable, his withdrawal would be hurtful. To continue his labors was a great sacrifice, liest, comfort of home, ideasant occupation with fiends, everything which tends to make one langly here were his life declined. If he acceded to their request there were labor and werey, and, if successful, his revard would be only the ideancies of his friends. His particular, it is partisanchic, which to him were strong most terms, retumphed. He remained on the committee and served as our thairman.

The labors were too nucle—the strain too great. Those of us who were near him beinged that the second income his work before the contest closed. It turns thus work before the contest closed, the turns thus work before the contest closed. It turns thus work before the contest closed is turned to us and eard. I was continued against my wish that my services and he were received to not the contest of the contest against my wish that my services and tenne ticul were necessary to my ess. I go home to-m rrow to re-

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bers who cake to the resolution were
1. cot. Henry D. Mellenry Johnson
on John's, Barbour and Hiram Atere ary Shesrin introduced a resolumemory of F. W. Dawson, who was be fearly Shearin introduced a resolu-ble memory of F. W. Dawson, who was at all of some time ago in Charlesion. Moreon John Martin acted as Ser-at-Arms, but he rec a neal invisible and subjects and part of his work to be been ac-dicate porter, whose accommunates with the was not subject thy broad to enable teographic the figure of Penseviania's effect. The potter had been strictly did to permit no netoenter the main in-fact for his name and submitted if to maintes. When Mr. Scott came up the Original of porter barred the possage. countities. When Mr. Scott came up the found a dozen large gold nuggets, which he teek to oranisdate and showed to friends. In three hours every man in town was on the road to the new discovery.

se. It we are de eated in ton-durenk my heart. If we carry he er see you again, remember

and banged into the room, leaving the porter in a badly rumpled condition.

Delegate Melherry, who said that he came here by the way of Washington, said to a repoter of The SUN:

I was amused to see the crowd of Kentuckia's who were patiently waiting in the capital for the plater to come their way. Many of them have been there since March, and President Harrison has done nothing for them yet. The only appointments be has made have been a lot of Postmasters. There is a great deal of disantisfaction among the Republicans in Kentucky, but the Democrats have had nothing to complain of so far. I think Cleveland of disantisfaction among the Republicans in Kentucky, but the Democrats have had nothing to complain of so far. I think Cleveland of disactification among the Republicans of the committee cared to look so far already in the strong men of the state.

None of the committee cared to look so far already as 1892, and were loath to indulge in progners/teatons. Coi. J. G. Prother of Missouri declared himself in favor of fighting the hest big bat le on the same platform as that on which the last was lought.

"So far as I can see," he said, "the Republicans are not making each leadwar in the lavor of the people, while our last declar is apt to be of beneat to us. The feeding in my Stale is largely in favor of having Mr. Cleveland remoninated.

Mr. William Steinway said that he thought the chances of bemocratic success in 1892

Closing Exercises of the Schools of Arts.

The commencement exercises of the Schools of Arts and Mines of Columbia College were held at the Metropolitan Opera House yesterday morning. The faculty and trustees and their guests occupied the stage. Among the guests were Bishop Seymour of Spring-field, Ill., the Rev. Mr. Sill, Albert Mathews. Thomas Hicks, and the Rev. Brothers Anthony and Gastin of Manhattan College. Prof. Driswho presided, wore an Oxford mortar board and gown, and the professors of the academic department also wore gowns. The professors of the School of Mines were what the police call

citizens' dress. The graduates until called to the stage to receive their degrees sat in the auditorium, which was nearly filled with their relatives and friends. Cappa's hand began the exercises with selections from different composers, and William Steinway said that he thought then Benjamin N. Cardozo of the School of Democratic success in 1832 Arts told what he thought of "The Altruist in Politics." Vincent C. Griffith of the School of

COLUMBIA'S COMMENCEMENT

Fig. Alliam Steinway said that he thought the chances of Democratic success in 1892 were very good.

Mr. J. I. Rice of Indiana said that he was with the Democratic party independent of its platform. He said that the Convention which will rebresen the party will not be likely to make any mistakes.

Dan Lockwood of Buffalo said: "The party will grow on the blow it got last fall. Its defeat then will not affect it in the least. It is bound to come to the front again. One thing is certain, however, and that is that this State must have a united Democracy. With this end achieved success will be assured.

Calvin Stewart Brice was born in Denmark. Ohio, ept. 17, 1845. He was a son of the Riev. William kilipatrick Brice of an old Maryland and Pennsylvania jamily, a graduate of Hanover College and Prin eton Theological Seminary, and a Presbyterian clergyman of distinction. Foities." Vincent C. Griffith of the School of Miles talked about architecture, and Willard V. King of the School of Arts about "Woman Suffrage." Augustus Smith of the School of Mines told how machinery had shortened the hours of labor.

Dr. Drisler then rend the names of the honor men of the School of Arts, as follows:

threex—Benjamin N. Cardozo, George C. D. Odell, labort V. & Harris. Vinten King, Benjamin N. Cardozo, norge U D tidell Sechanics tracis K. Richards, Mason R. Strong, Sept. J. Pfater avus T. Dennell, George C. D. Odell, ick L. Wactenheim ics-Willard V. King, Gracie K. Richards, Charles

Harry t. Ager Stitutional History-Norman Wilde, Remsen John-Harrison T. Stoson. He entered Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, He entered Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, when he was 13 years of age, in April, 1861. At 13 years of age, he April, 1861. At 13 years of age, he voluntered in Cart. Dodd's University company. In 1862 he was enroited as a member of Company A. Eighty-sixth Ohio Volunteers, of which Prof. Macfarland was Captain. He served during that year in West Virginia. He then returned to the University at Oxford and graduated in the regular course in 1863. In the sering of 1864 he recruited a company, was elected Captain, and was assigned to the 180th Ohio Volunteer Infantry, serving in the First division of the Twenty-third army corps in Tennessee, Georgia, and the Carolinas until July 1865.
While still in the flost he was promoted to Lieutenant-Colonel formeritorious service, but was not mustered in owing to the cessation of hostilities. Barrison T. Siosson.
Geophy—Gusiavis T. Donnell, Benjamin N. Car-ticorge C. p. Odell.
any.—Mason R. Strong, Archibald E. Montgomery, Hotany - Wason R Strong, Archibald E. Montgomery, John S. Mohtgowery, themistry - Gracie K. Richards, Frederick L. Wachen-heim, Mason R. Strong, French - Walter J. Tratt. German - Henry Giover, Remaen Johnson.

None of these students got less than 90 per cent.

Dr. Drisler also appounced that Joseph Dr. Drisler also appounced that Joseph Clement Plister had wer the alumni prize, granted to the most faithful and deserving student of the graduating class, and that the Chanler historical prize had been awarded to Edward Bright, Jr., for an essay on the "History of the Electoral Commission of 1877." Prize scholarships were also awarded to undergraduates.

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After the war closed he resumed his study of law, subsequently entering the law department of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, and being admitted to practice by the State and Unived States District and Circuit Courte at Cincinnation 1886.

Col. Brice practiced law with great success until 1880, when he withdraw from the practice to give his entire time to the large and engressing enterprises in which he was interested.

Among the many enterprises in which he has After announcing in Latin to the trustees, ho stood up to hear him that he was about ogrant degrees to students who had passed brough the prescribed course of study. Dr. brisier made B. A.'s of these graduates of the chool of Arts:

School of Arts:

Harry C. Ager. John S. Montgomery, Louis Ager. George D. Munford, Hardy M. Banks, Jr., George C. D. Odel, Waiter J. Pariow, Hammond 10tell, Charles K. Beshman, Joseph C. Poster, Edward Bright, Jr., Frederick Phillips, Benjamin N. Cardozo, Waiter J. Fratt Guitavus T. Dannel, Grade K. Richards Leonard W. Edy. James Robb. Elbert Flord-Jones. Jr., Harrison T. Stosson, Henry L. Glover, Mason M. Strong, Rebert V. R. Harris, Thomas W. Thacher, William I. Jacobs Henry B. Turner, Jr., Eemach Johnson, Fredrick L. Wachen-leim, Willad V. King, Bolort Waits, Jr., Archbold E. Montgomer, Horace P. Waitey, Norman Wilde.

And of these graduates of the School of Po-And of these graduates of the School of Political Science: Jerome Canfield Cook William Shillaber, Jr., Burn-ham Kallach, Frederick Willetts.

estell.

Among the many enterprises in which he has thus had large pecuniary interests may be mentioned the New York, Chicago and St. Louis, the Lake Frie and Western, the Chicago and Atlantic, the Ohio Contral the Richmond and Danville, the Richmond and West Point Terminal, the East Tonnessee, Virginia and Georgia, the Memphis and Charleston, the Mobile and Birmingham, the Macon and Brunswick, the Kentucky Central, the Knoxylle and Ohio, the Duinth, couth Shore and Atlantic. Jerome Canneld Cook, William Shillaber, Jr., Burnham Kalisch, Frederick Willetta.

Frederick William Kolly and George Waterbury Glaze, graduates of the School of Political Scionce, were made Bachelors of Philosophy.

After having disposed of the male Bachelors, Dr. Brisier called on the ladies who were entitled to the degree of Bachelor of Aris to come forward. Two young women, one wearing a hat and dressed entirely in brown, the other hatless and clothed in a black gown, low in front, mounted the stage. One was Miss Gertrude Well of this city and the other Miss Caroline Raynolds, Hankey of Staten Island. To the first was given a certificate of competency, while the second got her Bachelor's degree, special gratic. Miss Sara Buikley Rogers of Bridgeport, who was not present, will also receive the Bachelor's degree.

Prof. Chanler gave degrees denoting proficiency in the different studies they pursued to these graduates of the School of Mines:

Botert tolman Brown, Karl Emrich Ellers, Francisco Brown, Sanley Revo Grown, May Miss Sanley.

blie and Birmingham, the Macon and Branswick, the Kentucky Central, the Knoxville and
Ohio, the Duinth, couth Shore and Atlantic,
the Marquette, Houghton and Ontonagon Railroad Companies, the National Telegraph Company, the Southern Trust Company, the Chase
National Hank of New York, and the United
States Express Company.
When Col. Brice returned from the army to
the practice of law at his home in Lima, Ohio,
in 1866, he at once took an active part in polities and has always attended the Democratic
County, State, and National Conventions. He
has also throughout all this time been one of
the most liberal contributors to the campaign
funds, but has atendiastly refused to be a candidate for any office, although often urged to
accept nominations. His Conge-s district
usually gave from 6,000 to 10,000 Democratic
majority, and he was frequently solicited to be
a candidate, but always positively declined.
At the Democratic State Convention held in
Dayton, Ohio, on May 15, he was chosen Delegate-at-Large to the National Democratic Convention at St. Louis, in 1888, leading all competitors on the first bailot.

It is services in the National Convention attracted the attention of the Democracy of the
country, and he was afterward elected Chairman of the Democratic National Compaign
Committee for 1888. In this position, as Chairman of the Campaign Committee, he at once
introduced the same thorough organization
and applied the same energy that he always
has in his business affairs. Every department
of the campaign works was at once thoroughly Bolency in the different studies they pursued to these graduates of the School of Mines:

Bolert Giman Brown, Karl Emrich Ellers, Francisco Escobar, Stanley Bevol Gilford, Frederick Augustus Heinze, Marmaduke Barreit Holt, Rezinald Furnas, Jophing, Arthur Staart Manney, tharine Flez, Robert Mathew Raymond, Frank Marghall Smith Enward ter Tas Weeks tuss av Julius Volckening Jr. Met. Eng. Gerald Herry Fred Warner Benton, Daniel Lefton Bresser, William Ideals Freedman, Thomas Heary Harrington, Arthur Stanley Freedman, Thomas Heary Harrington, Arthur Stanley Freedman, Becken Warner Stanley Freedman, Becken Pravon, Jopen, Charles Grandon, Schreden Van Zo. Post, William Swan Freston, Andrew Jackson Fravont, Jr. James Langdon Schreder, Augustus Smith, Charles William Stoughton, Herbert Percy Whitch, Charles William Stoughton, Herbert Percy Whitch, Charles Haisted Napos, Russell Raymor, Lisuel Herney, Lander Martin, Charles Haisted Napos, Russell Raymor, Lisuel Henney, Lander Houng, James William Cromwell, Jr. Vincent Colyer Frighth, Wilfred Klatur Griggs, San Schultz Mason, Charles Haisted Napos, Legare Rogers, Samuel Tradwell, Skidmore, Franklin Marris Charles Fassel, Raymor, Lisuel Franklin Marris, Charles Haisted Martin Griggs, San Schultz Mason, Charles Franklin Maurice Smail, George Saford Waters. and applied the same energy that he always has in his business affairs. Every department of the campairn works was at once thoroughly organized, and a complete record of the same is rendy to be turned over for the benefit of the committee for 1892. The fact that Col. Brice was the unanimous choice of the National Committee for Chairman is the best evidence of appreciation by its members of the intelligent manner in which he conducted the last companion.

campaign.
Perhaps the greatest elements of success in Col. Brice are his fidelity to party interests and his absolute loyalty to his friends.
All the members of the committee left for their homes before night, except Messrs, B. B. Smalley and William L. Scott. The degrees of Master of Arts and of Philosophy in course were then conferred on about thirty candidates, and the honorary degree of Master of Arts was conferred on Victor Mora-

t was announced that Frederick Bangroft. P. H. D., of the State Department at Washing-ton was to be the prize lecturer in the School of seuraton Trains Bring a Big Crowd to

collineal Science for the coming year THE LAW SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT,
In the evening the orera house was again crowded with people come to witness the graduation of 175 students of the Law school. The graduates, in dress suits and immediate shirt fronts, occupied the half dozen rows of sents directly in front of the orchestra. On the stage was Prof. Drisler, still wearing the mortar board and silk gown. Beside him were the Rey, Cornelins R. Duffle, S. T. D., Chaplain of the college, also in a heavy silk gown: Prof. Theodore W. Dwight, Warden of the Law School, or evening dress, and Noah Davis, Scattered about were lawyers, young and old, graduates of the school. Chauncey Shaffer, grim and looking more like the First Napoleon than ever, sat apart from the others, and was a striking picture to the 177 young men about starting on their careers.

De Linghe made an address to the class and THE LAW SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT. hanging of Jones and Miller in 1882 was here victed in the Circuit Court of murdering Capt. in linet blackbirt confessed the crime, and imiliated Clark. Sheriff Marshall, with the military company, escorted the men from jail to the gallows. Neither had a word to say, Promptly at 12:30 the trap was spring, and they paid the penalty of their crime. While the death warrant was being read Blackburn weakened, and had to be supported by two deputies. The bodies hung for thirty minutes, and were then cut down and handed to their families. Two excursion trains were run on the Mobile and Ohio and Kansas City lines, bringing fully 2,000 people. The crowd that witnessed the hanging is estimated at 7,000.

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Dr. Dwight made an address to the class, and Proj. Brisler then awarded the prizes. Three prizes were awarded in the department of Muncipal Law, as follows: Pres prize \$250 to Harold Nathan, a graduate of the College of the City of New York.
Second prize \$150 to Edward Foote Dwight, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.
Third prize, \$160 to Norton Murdeck Cross, a graduate of the University of Minneauta.

The prize of \$150 in constitutional history and constitutional law was awarded to Charles Buckingham Cole, a graduate of Hamilton Col-The graduates each received the degree of that rain was beating into a window, and

One Trade Relations With Canada.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 12.- The Senatorial committee to investigate our trade relations with Canada met here this merning. C.A. Pillsbury, Anthony Kelly.

building two feet from the window. The current left the pipe, passed through his body, killing him instantly, and then went through and several other prominent men were examined at length. Mr Philabury said that any legislation Con-grees mucht originate bettering the commercial relathe floor into the boiler room. The furnace door was closed and latched, but the lightning tions between Canada and this country would be apthrew it wide open. From there it apparently rectated by the wheat and milling interests of this skipped through the beam house, where several men were fleshing hides. They were knocked right and left, out none of them were seriously hurt. In littley's transery, scholing that of balomon, three men were stunned, and they did not fully recover for an hour. A horse they did not fully recover for an hour. A horse-hiched to a wagon in the varie of a slaughter house a lew leet from the tunnery was struck, and the hair was slaged from one of its hind legs. The driver was tumbled out of the wagon. The lightning it up all of the electric lamps in the butual Benefit Insurance Com-pany's building for an instant during the storm. of the present tariff would shift the respic of Canada, Nr. Phileisury replact. It much not please the party in power now but I am sure it would suit the majority of coninercial men.

Numerous questions were asked Mr. Pillsbury rezarding the effect of the amexation of British Columbia and Manitoba. Mr. Pillsbury said he believed it would work to indury fithe people of that country were agreed. A summing up of the testimony shows that all are decidedly in favor of unrestricted trade relations with Canada. The committee left for thicago this evening.

A Steamer Disabled at Sea. BALTIMORE, June 12,-The steamship Nueces Capt. Brown, passed in the Capes at noon yesterday with the British steamer Glen Tanar, Capt. Munro, in The disabled steamer left Mobile on May 28, with

Utica, June 12.-This morning Peter Sawyer of Carthage had a quarrel with his wife, and struck her on the head with a hammer. She ran acreaming from the house, and Sawyer ran out of the back door to barn. Assistance soon came, and Mrs. Sawyer was cared for. A search was then made for the husband, and he was found in the barn dead having hanged hitself with a small reperform one of the timbers. It is not yet known whether or not the woman's injuries are dangerous.

Dismasted at Sea.

BALTIMORE, June 12.-Capt. McLeod of the Sritish steamer Pirate, which arrived here this mornng from Port Antonio, reports having seen on June It ing from Follow 1998. Jone 70° 17. a vessel to the westward flying a signal of distress. Went close to her and found her to be the fritish schooner Edwin Jane. Capt Tedder of Nassen, under jury mast bound from dow-erner's Harbor to New York having been dismasted May 31. Mr. James Pyfron of Eleuthera, a passenger, was killed by a failing spar.

Another Flood in Virginia.

NEWS OF THE RAILROADS.

INFORMATION FROM ALL QUARTERS, No Private Freight Cars on the Trunk Lines-The Big Elevators at Sixtieth Street to be Rebuilt-1,000 Italian La-

borers to be Sent to Johnstown, There has been a lull recently in the trouble over private cars, which arose out of the action of the trunk lines in refusing to allow them to run over their roads any more. The Ontario and Westera was forced to violate the agreement twice because the Chicago and Grand Trunk and the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburgh roads turned over to it trains of eattle for Jersey City, and not having any stock cars of its own the Ontario and Western had to take the cattle through in Morris cars. It was thought that the Grand Trunk might keep up this practice, and so secure a good share of the business which it might not otherwise get, for shippers get rebates from private cars, while they pay the full tariff for the use of regular railroad cars. But the Grand Trunk didn't sand a third timin of live stock over the Ontario and Western. Because the latter made such an ado it turned all that class of business over to the Buffalo trunk lines, The West Shore, Erie, and Lackawanna get i now, but the cattle are transferred from private cars to the cars of the several railroads upon reaching Buffalo, Shippers don't get the favors they used to get, and lewer of the cars of the companies are idle. The \$15 mileage for each private car which the roads used to pay, part soing to the private owner and part to the shipper, the companies now pocket

The buildings recently destroyed by the million dollar lire in the Sixtieth street yard of the New York Central hairoad are about to be replaced. The new buildings will have many modern improvements, which the old structures didn't have. A big elevator that will cost \$400,000 will be built upon the old timber foundations and the outside walls of elevator A. It will hold about 1,500,000 bushels. Fier B, which used to be an elevator, will be rebuilt, but only as a pier, with an iron shed. Fier B, which had a wooden freight shed, will be rebuilt with a two-story iron shed. The upper story will be used for storage. A large storage warehouse, 200 feet square, will be built on the site of the one destroyed. Hossiter & Skidmore will occupy the whole building, and the people who ran the lard refinery, where the fire started, will have to find quarters elsewhere. The improvements will cost nearly \$1,000,000. The buildings recently destroyed by the mil

The Baltimore and Ohio road has received an order from Adjt.-ten. Hastings to carry 1,000 laborers from New York to Johnstown. Probably most of them will be Italians, and they will be taken in parties of 100 or 200, as fast as they are secured by Zander & Co., a Greenwich street labor bureau. No difficulty is experienced in getting all the Italians needed, as the \$1.50 per day is better wages than most of them get for other kinds of work.

The Long Island Railroad will put on its The Long Island Railroad will put on its full schedule of summer trains to Manhatian Beach to-day, and the service will be more complete than ever before, with fares a trifle cheaper where the railroad connects with the Brooklyn elevated. Trains will be run from early morning until late at night. Twenty-two of them will run from Long Island City, the first leaving at 6:30 A. M. and the last at 10 P. M. People may return to Long Island City leaving Manhatian Beach as late as 10:55 P. M. Twenty-thy etrains will run daily over the Bay Ridge route, between 7:10 A. M. and 9:10 P. M., half hourly during the busiest part of the day. the day.

The alloged statement of Chief P. M. Arthur, at a recent meeting of the Brotherhood of Lo-comotive Engineers in the West, that he didn't favor strikes under any circumstances has been considerably talked about in this yielnity, and the engineers seem to think the position of their chief is a wise one.

The Western men are inclined to be hot-headed, "said one of them," and they will rush into a strike without knowing what they are

headed," said one of them. and they will rush into a strike without knowing what they are about, or without considering the consequences. They ought to have learned by bitter experience that they have gained little or nothing by such movements. As long as there are so many outside the Brotherhood who call the men they want to fill the places of strikers. The Eastern engineers, the roads can get all the men they want to fill the places of strikers. The Eastern engineers have learned better, and they are nearly all opposed to strikes. No doubt Chief Arthur's statement will affect his standing in the West when he comes up for reelection. His main support will come from the East, which is conservative, as he has always been."

The West End Railway Company of Boston has declared a 5 per cent, semi-annual dividend on its common stock, payable July 1, It is stated that the proceeds of the sale of 1,000,000 feet of the West End Land Company's land, which is expected to realize \$1,000,000, will go to equip the road with electric power. The Land Company now owns 3,500,000 feet.

The Connecticut House has passed the Substitute Grade Crossing bill reported by the Conference Committee, after amending it by striking out the clause giving the railroad Commissioners power to close a crossing and to substitute another, and also by providing that every road must change at least one crossing a year for every sixty miles of its track. The evenes of the change is played that every road must change at least one crossing a year for every sixty miles of its track. The expense of the change is pinced on the railroad where it petitions for a change. Where the town authorities are the petitioners and the highway existed before the road one-quarter of the expense must be paid by said town authorities. Where the highway has been constructed since the railroad, was built the Commissioners may order the municipality to my not to exceed one-half the cost. The Senate restored the clause struck out by the House giving Railroad Commissioners the nower to close a crossing and substitute another. It accepted the other clause amendment, but to that requiring the abolition of one grade crossing a year for every sixty miles of road it added the provise that this should only be done where the Railroad Commissioners found the financial condition of the road such as to justify the expense. The House concurred in the changes and the bill was passed. The resolution authoriting the consolidated road to increase its capital stock \$35,000,000 was passed by the House precisely as it passed the Senate last week.

A railroad engineer, in speaking of the recent Johnstown disaster, an epeaking of the re-cent Johnstown disaster, said yesterday that of all the bridges erected by the Pennsylvania Italiroad over the Juniata and Conemaugh rivers, every one but the large stone one at Johnstown was swept away. This led him to say that the Pennsylvania Railroad was grad-ually replacing all its iron trestlework ordges ith the more enduring ones of mason; etween Philadelphia and Harrisburg ther are many such already.

The stockholders of the Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas City road held their annual election of directors in Toledo on Wednesday, W. H. Gilder and F. L. Russ of New York were elected in the place of H. K. Boardman of Boston and Isaac W. White of New York. The old directors elected were James M. Quigley, Joseph S. Stout, Clinton Sweet, Robert G. Ingersoll, and John C. Havemeser of New York: Samuel E. Calaway and Clarence Brown of Toledo; Henry A. Neal and William E. Patton of Charleston; Chas. F. Tag of Hoboken, N. J., and Samuel E. Wilson, Trenton, N. J. The directors will organize in New York soon,

Thinks High Tariffs Hurt the Furniture Business. The National Furniture Manufacturers' As-

sociation held its first annual meeting yester lay at As-sociation Hall. About 150 delegates, representing all sociation Hall. About for delegates, representing all parts of the country, were present. Charles R. Slight of Grand Rapids presided. In a brief address he said that the profits on the cantital invested in the furniture business in this country did not exceed. Jour cent, and that more furniture was being produced than there was a market for the was in layor of a reduction in tariff rates on articles used in the manufacture of furniture, and the recommended that the matter be referred to a special committee to report during the nuceting.

A Bandit Garrotted.

HAVANA, June 8 .- Cristobal Fernandez Delado, the bandit who kidnapped Senor Domingo Ugarte gaon, the bandit who kindapped Senor Domingo Ugarie, some time ago, and who was asker of the late notorious handle lengue flowers. The courage and serenity dispusyed by Fernandez in his last moments were such as to attract general attention. Seating himself upon the stoolupon which those about to be garrotted are placed, with a c'ear, firm voice he begged forgiveness of all whom he had bijured, and then total the executioner to act quickly, as he was ready and in a burry. The condemned man was 24 years of age.

For the Washington Arch. Mrs. R. L. Stuart, \$250; Jackson Architec-tural from Works, \$25; bol Sayles, \$10. Total received to date, \$43,286.51.

NEW JERSEY.

The Jersey City Board of Alderman passed an ordinance yeatering requiring all persons who sell lingurations of the grass of the present who sell lingurations to pay 2-30 cease. This includes groovers who have herstofore had only a Government income, which cost but \$2. desire. This includes grootes who have bereifore had cally a fovernment incense, which cost but \$5...

Mas Margie Atkinson, a patient at a sanitarium in Trenton committed shielde on Monday night by cut-ling her throat with a penknife, bhe had been a teacher in the State Industrial School for girls. Over work it is said, lead to a breaking down of her system, and she became a melancholy. She was 40 years old. The seventh annual Convention of the third district of the New Jersey bunday shool Association was held in Hoboken yesterday. The Rev. F. Fletcher presided. Reports were received from all the schools in the district. General Secretary Clark reported that there are 115% Kunday schools in the State, with a total membership of Teated; of these \$3,119 are church members. The Hoboken Commen Council met yesterday, and a protest arguest the action of the Council 10 voing \$1.00 for the Comennagh sufferers was received. It was signed by ex layor Timken and others. Councilman stanton moved that the communication's externed to the senders. The motion was adopted by a voice of 10 the senders. The motion was adopted by a voice of 10 the senders. The motion was adopted by a voice of 10 the senders. The motion was adopted by a voice of 10 the senders. MISS DOREE SUES THE LILLY.

All the Crack 70-Footers will be in the She Says Langtry was Jealous of her Su-

PROMISE OF FINE SPORT ON THE WATER

New York Yacht Club's Races To-day,

Twenty-live yachts, including all the crack

seventy-foot, and four of the new forty-foot

sloops, are entered for the annual races of the

New York Yacht Club to-day, and if the weather prophets are right the club's guests on the

steamer Taurus will see some racing in a

spanking breeze that will prove satis setory

to every one, except perhaps the crews of the

losing vachts. The start will be made off Buoy

FIRST CLASS EEEL SCHOONERS,

THIRD CLASS SCHOONERS

FOURTH CLASS SCHOOSERS.

TRIBLE CLASS SLOOPS AND CUITARS.

Titania... 74.39. al.ows. C. Oliver lasin.
Kartina... 128.5. 0 D. Auchine oss Bres.
Bedouin... 72.10. 1 28. Archibala Rogers.
Gracis... 71.14. 1 37. J. P. Lake.
Fannyok... 71.43. 1 51. J. Rogers Maxwell.
Fanny... 68.80. 3 54. T. P. Fiske.

FOURTH CLASS SLOUPS AND CUTTERS. 42. Hildegarde 63.75. Bilowe J. C. Bergen.
43. Whiteway 57.50. 5 41. Geo. F. Randolph.
44. Milesway 57.50. 5 41. Geo. F. Randolph.
45. Wizard - E. Bries Staples.

FIFTH CLASS SLOOPS AND CUTTERS.

57. Clara 54.28 allows 1r. 1 C. Barron 50. Bertie. 52.08 2 26 Fred Gallatin.

28. Adelaide. .. 49 17 ... 5 54 ... R. W. Inman

SIXTH CLASS SLOOPS AND CLYCERS.

Marquerite will sail with third class schooners. Rac-ing measurement, 83 62. Addiated will sail with fifth class sloops and cutters. Racing measurement as above. **Subject to measurement.

NO RACE FOR THE CUP, PERHAPS.

Has Dunraven Been Persuaded That the

Valkyrle Is No Match for the Volunteer !

After all the talk and correspondence about

an international yacht race, it looks as if the

Roya! Yacht Squadron were going to back out

of its agreement, or rather as if Lord Dun-

raven has refused to allow the Valkyrie to sail

It was reported last night that a member of

the New York Yacht Club had received a letter

kyrie to compete for the America's Cup, but to

fit her out at once, for her racing in English

the frex.

The America's Cup Committee have received no official response to their last letters to the Royal Yacht Squadron, and there is much disappointment among vachtsmen at the probable failure of the arrangements for a race.

A OUICK TRIP FROM HONG KONG.

Capt, Nickels Thinks His Record of 92 Days

in the Best Ever Made. The ship State of Maine of New Castle.

Me., arrived yesterday from Hong Kong, with a

cargo of tea, silk, and other merchandise, after

a voyage of 92 days. Capt. E. D. P. Nickels

feels sure he has made the quickest voyage on

seen either of them since."

(apt. Nickels thought if he hadn't missed the northeast monsoon he might have been here

scener.

The State of Maine was built in 1878. She is of 1.467 tons burthen, 216 feet long, 40 feet beam, and 24 feet deep.

PORT HENRY, June 12 - The funeral of Silas

H. Witherbee of Witherbees, Sherman & Co., Fort Henry, who resided at 228 Madison avenue, New York,

took place at the Presbyterian church here this after noon. The remains arrived from New York by special

moon. The remains arrived from New York by special train at noon. There was a large attendance. Three hundred univers headed the procession, and not more joined them at Moran, Union Chemisery, where the remains were placed in the family vanit. Mr. Withertee was Pracident of the Port Henry Furnace Company, Yace-Fresiden of the Port Henry Furn Ore Company, and director in the Lake Chambian; and Morian Rail, and Port Henry Nations Bank, and many other corporations. He was born in 1815. He died on Saturday, June 8.

Opening of the David Barry Club,

ciation at 2,000 Third avenue, was opened in the best possible style last night by several hundred of the big-

The Eighth New York Dedicates a Monu-

GETTYSEURG, June 12.-This morning at 8

Threatened to Shoot the Other Pupils. John Smith, a 15-year-old, colored boy pulled

a loaded pisto) out of his pocket in Grammer school So. 26, in West Thirtieth street, on Thesday afternson, and threatened to show some of the other pairies. Frincipal High Carles educated him and handed him ever to the police. At Jefferson Market yesterday simith was held for trial.

For the Parnell Beience Fund,

THE SUN has received \$8 for the Parnell Defence Fund from Bents Mulen, Mr. Rell Cornelles Folley, C. Feeney, Andrew Casady, Mrs. Annie zwecnoy, and W. J. Boyd of Greenport, L. I.

The drowned boy who was found a few days ago at the foot of Dikkeman street has been identified as lo-sear oid William Loser of '80! First avenue. New York, who fell overboard a week ago from the pier at the foot of Fiftieth street.

BROOKLYN.

The new club house of the David Barry Asso-

Funeral of Silas H, Witherbee,

"The best trip previous to this," he said yes-

record.

R P. Carroll, E. D. Morgan, Aug. Belmont, Jr. Samuel Mather.

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18. Marguerite., 83.37.... 3 53.... W. F. Borden

Number Because Time and Name. ment. Allowance.

CHICAGO, June 12,-Madge Dorce, the actress, through her lawyers, filed an amended bill in Judge Clifford's court yesterday in her suit against Mrs. Langtry, in which she pros an award of \$1,000 damages for breach of contract. The complainant was present in person, and her beauty, of a pronounced brunette type. made her the centre of observation. The comlosing yachts. The start will be made off Buoy 15, about a mile outside the Narrows, at 11-10 this morning, or as soon after as peactable. Commodore Eibridge T. Gerry's steam yacht Electra, the flagship of the club, will be used by the Hegatia Committed, Messrs, S. Nicholson Kane, William F. Iselin, and Chester Griswold, as a judges boat.

The courses are to Sandy Hook lightship and back for all classes, except fland 7 of shoops, cutters, and yawis. They make Sectiand lightship their outer mark, and all classes leave Buoys 10 and 8% to port and Bu y 5 to starbeard going out. The racing signais of vachts in the race are to be carried at the main peak, and the committee request yachts not entered to keep to be ward and out of the way of competing craft, especially at turning points.

Here is a list of the entries: plaint charges that Mrs. Langtry engaged her to do a certain line of business, and that at first her employer was greatly pleased with her work. The complaint goes on to say that she as Peticia was such a success that "the press and public in every city visited by the combany were loud in applicating and praising for ability, so much so that great crowds were attracted and nightly file; the theatre."

At first this pleased Mrs. Langtry, until the companysons between the two begins to be so disparaging to the latter that she began to grow insately jealous and delirious with rage because of the sujerior founty, possenal charms, grace, and natural endowments of the points id, all which had been recognised.

Thereupen the defendants, being moved by a feeling that her are tige as a pro-essional beauty was wavering in the balance and all uit to be lost to her by reas a of a user in every mark and comparison with the polantial, assured Miss Dorse to play Pracess Ama a very in erior part in the v. Camea ty hooling thereby to force her to leave the company.

But alias horse a contract called for comedy parts, and did not embrace such characters as Pracess Am, and so they follout, virs. Langtry less charges with making a deliberate astempt to rule Miss borce's contract called for comedy parts, and did not embrace such characters as Pracess, and the demance is thread as an actives, and the damage is thread at \$1,000. Miss borce appeared in Junge Clifford's court again this morning, and made an effort to get an imbodiate frail. Her argument was that she had come as the way from New York for the purpose of getting a trial at this time, so that Mrs. Langtry mant give in her test mony in person instead of in a deposition. The case was put at the loot of the calendar. and public in every city visited by the company

SET FIRE TO THE WIDOW'S STORE, William P. Rayes's Way of Winning the

Hand of Mrs, Sophie Paffe. When the firemen extinguished a fire yesterday afternoon in Mrs. Sophie Paffe's candy and notion store, 152 Java etreet, Greenpoint, Mrs. l'affe said the place had been set on fire by William P. Haves, 33 years old, of 133 Huron street. "He tried to kill me," she said. "and then set fire to a lot of fireworks in a closet in the rear of the store." Last night the police

arrested Haves, and Mrs, Puffe made this ad-

ditional statement: "I am a widow 41 years old. I have a child 13 years old. About a year ago I became acquainted with Hayes. He wanted to marry quainted with Hayes. He wasted to marry me. I refused, saying that I did not wish to have to support him. I knew he was out of work. He is a painter. To please him, however. I went out with him to flowery Bay a couple of times. After that he became more importunate, and demanded that I should marry him. I then began to fear him, as he threatened to kill me. This afternoon he came to the store and said he had got work. I said I was glad, and he said: 'Are you gind enough to marry mo?' I have come for your final answer. He then grabbed me by the arm, and, taking a jackknile from his pocket, he tried to open it with his teeth. I struggled and got away, from him. for the America's Cup against the Volunteer. from George L. Watson, in which Watson said that it had been decided not to send the Val-

open it with his teeth. I struggled and struck a away from him.

"Then he ran to the closet and struck a match to ignite the fireworks. I put out the first and second match. Then, throwing me to the floor, he lighted a match and set the fireworks off. As they exploded, filling the store with smoke and flame, he ran to the yard and occased over the lence. The store is in a three-closy frame building crowded with tenants. His parents advised me not to marry him

MISS MARSHALL'S ESCAPADE. A Circus Bandmaster Arrested for Leading Her Astray.

fit her out at once, for her racing in English waters is now over, so that she could sali on her ocean trip for New York on July I, and arrive in time to meet the yachts on the New York Yacht Club's cruise. The Valkyrie will sali in the races for the Paine Cup later on, as her owner agreed to do before the America's Cup challenge was sent.

Yachtsmen who heard of the alleged contents of Watson's letter believed that he had persuaded Lord Dunraven that it would be folly to race his boat against the Yolunteer, when the Valkyrie has shown herself so little superior to the Irex. FORT DODGE, Ia., June 12 .- Harry Martin, eader of Wallace & Co.'s circus band, was arrested here this morning just before the parade by Sheriff Zenor of Boone county, charged with decoying Agnes Marshall from her home there. Martin made arrangements to join Miss Marshall in this city, but had not bargained to Marshall in this city, but had not bargained to be assisted in the proceedings by the Sheriff. The circus company made strenuous efforts to secure his release, but bail was refused. Miss Marshall is a daughter of a preminent and wealthy coal operator of Boone. Sheriff Zonor and his deputy left this afternoon for Boone with the young woman and her betrayer. They also had W. H. Miller, a painter of Boone, and this Gray, a fallen woman, with them, charge with being accomplices in the crime.

SUED BY A WRONGED HUSBAND.

and best trip frevious to this, he said yes-terday, 'was, if I remember properly, that of the Great Admiral, three years ago. She made the voyage in 9d days. Seventy-six days ago I was off days Anjer in Java. The ships Lizzle C. Throop of Nova Scotla and McLaurin of Maine were both in sight bound for New York. Host the McLaurin astern that night, and I haven't seen either of them since." nolds has Misled His Wife. EVANSVILLE, June 12 .- Henry H. Hurst filed suit to-day against John L. Reynolds, alleging that Reynolds had corrupted his wife Mary, and alienated her affections from him for which he asks \$10,000 damages. Hurst is a young married man, and his wile is very hand-some. They have one child. Hurst is a poor some. They have one characteristics and one of herd-working man, while Reynolds is one of herd-working man, while Reynolds is one of transville's wealthiest citizens. He is the owner of the Apollo Theatre here, and owns about \$100,000 of other property. He is an active member of one of our prominent and wealth with Hurst.

Dorchester's Missing Clergyman.

Boston, June 12 .- Superintendent of Police Small has received a telegram from Chief Crowley of the San Francisco police, saying that he had been obliged to release the Rev. Charles H. Smith, the missing clergyman of Dorchester, as there were no charges on which he could be held longer. Mr. Smith, who has Dorchester, as there were no charges on which be could be held longer. Mr. Smith, who has been fully identified by college friends, appears to be all right mentally, and is working on one of the San Francisco newspapers. Ho expresses no desire to communicate with his wife and other relatives, nor with the church people. This seems very odd to those who know him, and looks as if he was unwilling to return to his friends, or is still mentally unbalanced.

Baron Serdobin Married,

possible style has high to year an undered the big-gest Tammany men living in Harlem. The club is named after the Alderman of the Twanty third district. Among those present were Chamberian Richard Croker, Police Justice Charles Welde, Water Purveyor William Burke, Sarahid Kennede, Br. J. H. Bennarest, William J. Buffy, and Assemblyman b. P. Hogan. The festivities included a number of speeches and the singing of "Cld Hose Barry, Incw D'ye Do?" and "When we Ran Wid do Ole Macheen!" Miss Estelle Williams of New Brighton, Staten Island, was married yesterday afternoon in Christ Episcopal Church in that village to Baron Serdobin of New York. The altar was banked with tropical plants, while aitar was banked with tropical plants, while the rest of the interior was plentifully adoined with field databas. The bride, a pretty blonds, were a dress of white silk en train, trimmed with lace, with a long vell. She carried a bouquet of white roses. Miss Hida Jurgensen, a little miss of this city, was maid of hone. There were no bride-maids. Mr. Stankope Wood was best man. The couple will leave for Europe in a few days. o'clock the highth New York tavairy dedicated its monument on the first day's field. The exercises were held on the porth of the Springs Hotel. A it dates of Lyons made the opening speech and the Hon k. M. Wils of senious less delivered the oration. The memorial is of granite, having cut on the die a mounted cavairy finan.

Roebling-Mclivane.

Mr. John Augustus Roebling, a son of Washington A. Boebling, and a grandson of John A. Roebling, was married in Trenton yes-terday afternoon to Miss Margaret S. Melivane, a daughter of Edward Shingen Melivane of that city. The ceremony was at the bride's residence in State street. The wedding was quiet.

Another Victim of Sharpers.

KEWANEE, Ill., June 12,-Ross Schoonover, a wealthy farmer living five miles east of here, was swindled out of \$3,000 yesterday attenuon. Two men awindled out of \$1,000 yesterday attracon. Two men representing themselves as hastern capitalists in search of a farm called upon Schoonover, after gaining his confidence the two men enjased in a game of cards time lost beavily, and offered schoonover \$500 to go to kewanee and obtain \$1,000 for him. Schoonover obtained the money and started to his home. Three miss from town he was met by the sharpers on his re-urn and gave them the money taxing in return a worthless eneck for \$3,000 on a flockford bank. The King's County Pharmacentical Society has elected these descrates to the Washington Convention, Win. P. De Forrest, L. F. Stevens, C. H. Paddocz, L. E. Nicot, and D. L. Cameron. and D. L. Cameron.

Michele de Miro, an Italian fruit dealer in New Haven.
and I - Jear old Cristia Cassels were married yesterialy
by Mayor Chapin. The parents of the girl objected to
their marriage, and they concluded to elope.

A drowned main about 40 years old wearing a dark
flamnel shirt dark trousers, and weollen underriothes
was found ye tersay at the tool of herraw street and
taken to the Morgue. The lingers of both hands are
missing.

Michigan Monuments at Gettysburg.

GETTYSBUEG, June 12 .- Michigan this mornng dedicated her monuments of this battledeld. On account of rain the exercises were held in the fluck insead of the National Cometery Gen. Pierce acted as stead of the National Contery to on. Figure and as master of ceremonies tien, L. S. Towleride delivered an address on. The Michigan Troops in the statio of Getty-burg." War dovernor Hon. August like the livered a memorial address. Sen. Alger was on the platform, but test no part in the exercises. All the monoments are made of grantle, splendidy cut, and, on the who, are equal to those of any state on the liet. That of the cavary brigade is the largest and costless thus far erected.

Says He was Robbed and Laid on the Track, WATERTOWN, June 12. - A traveling natter norning. His left arm was fearfully crubled, and has seen ampulated, for cards that two most knowled him lown, and after rowing him, not him on the track. He show in the king Hospital. He was very drunk when ound after the accident.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria, BIG FIRE AT ORINNELL, TOWA

Forty-one Buildings Barned in the Business

MAUSHALLTOWN, Iowa, June 12. - A big fire coursed to-day at Grinuell, the town made famous a few years ago by a tornado. Aid from this city was requested by telegraph. A strong wind was blowing. A special train with relief left for Grinnell, twenty-four miles disrelief left for Grianell, twenty-four miles distant. The fire started in an elevator in the south part of the town and swept northward. It was 3 ite this a termoon before the fire, with assistance from A are notitioned in Treat & Co. See evator, at 1:15 P. M., and was carried by the high wind to the principal business block of the town, which was swept nearly clean. Forty-one buildings, mostly frame, were hurred, including frem & Co. See evator, A. A. Pavter & Co., ag feultural implements: Miles Chaffee's office, the fity half, the White Elevator & Co., ag feultural implements: Miles Chaffee's office, the fity half, the White Elevator & Co., ag feultural implements: Miles chain research, the nosh & Co.'s glove factory, Chamberlain's meat market, Wheelenk & Hernell (1988). A Consequent the Machanias National Bank, Post on & Co. See nearly stuce, H. P. Croctor's revelve years, the tee home office, & W. Bartelui's meat morke, J. C., John on & Co. drugs, the Metropolitan Bukery Milliams & Schroop, tailors: Paimer & Burtlett, greeces; Mrs. [200, 100] in the Metropolitan Bukery Milliams & Schroop, tailors: Paimer & Burtlett, greeces; Mrs. [200, 100] in the Metropolitan Bukery Milliams & Schroop, tailors: Paimer & Burtlett, greeces; Mrs. [200, 100] in the Metropolitan Bukery Milliams & Schroop, tailors: Paimer & Burtlett, greeces; Mrs. [200, 100] in the Metropolitan Bukery Milliams & Schroop, tailors: Paimer & Burtlett, greeces; Mrs. [200, 100] in the Metropolitan Bukery Milliams & Schroop, tailors: Paimer & Burtlett, greeces; Mrs. [200, 100] in the Metropolitan Bukery Milliams & Schroop, tailors: Paimer & Burtlett, greeces; Mrs. [200, 100] Most of the buildings are partially insured.

A Hen Batching Partridges.

NEW HAVEN, June 12 .- Mr. Merrill E. Shepard of Haddam Neck has three young partridges and is looking for more. They came to him he a novel way. One of his hens stole her nest in a patch of woodland near his house several weeks ago, After she had partially filled her cest with eggs an ambitious partridge jumped the claim during the hen's absence and began taxing eggs there. Both birds then began he used earlier and on Friday Mr. Shepard, while at work in a fleid near by, found the hen leading oil a line broad of chickens.

The nartridge was still on the next but flow away as Mr. Shepard approached it. Finding that the partridge did not return he went to his positive yard, procured another setting hen, and relead her over the partridge eggs. She has already hatched out three of the partridges and there are several more to be heard from. several weeks ago, Atter she had partially

She Cannot Trade on Her Late Husband's Name.

Justice Beach of the Supreme Court decided yesterday that a widow who had remarried was not en-titled to use her former bushand's name in business Miscremate conducts a militurery business at Grand and Hidringe screets at d next door Mrs. Sachel Bebrens, whose hame was Karman onthi two years ago, claimed the right to use the name, as it had been used by ner former bushand in the same business. Justice Beach to & a contrary view holding that the widow lost her right to the name in her marriage with Bebrens and in any event had no right to use her own name in a man-ner to mislead the , ushe to believe her business was that of another person bearing a like cognomen.

enwood, Tenn., a mob broke into the jail and took Lloyd and Reynel's, the double murlerers, and hanged them to a tree-near by. A note was pinned to the bodies threatening vengeance on any informer. Public sentiment justiles the sex. MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

CHATTANOODA, June 12 .- Last night, at Hel-

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. Sun rises 4 28 | Sun sets 7 82 | Moon rises . -HIGH WATER-THEE DAY.
Sandy Hook. 7 03; Gov. Island. 7 43; Hell Gate.... 9 30

Arrived-WEDNESDAY, June 12. Arrived - Warnsenat, June 12.

Fa State of Indiana Ritchite Glasgow,
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Se Harding, Matthews, Toolby, Patermo,
Se Humboldt, Leary, Settlos,
Se Alzare, Nofratine, Balda,
Se Kertumans, Thompson, Fuerto Cortez,
Se Caro in Willer, O'Erlen, Boston,
Selfare in Willer, O'Erlen, Boston,
Selfare in Willer, O'Erlen, Boston,
Ship Heethoven, Smith, London,
Ship Heethoven, Smith, London,
Ship Seatherbown, Smith, London,
Ship Seatherbown, Smith, London,
Ship State of Maine, Nickels, Shanghal,
[For later arrivals see Jouings About Town.]

ARRIVED OUT.
Fa Lahn, from New York, off Scilly,

Business Rotices.

Kennedy's Hais, Derbys, 100 styles, skel-eton weight oak tan and risset color 51,000 52,00 worth 8150 51. While High Harts \$2,000 53,00. Men's Imported Straw Mats. Outing Hats (kettle edge, 85c; worth \$1,55, 20 Cortandt at.

500 dozen Outing Shirts, \$2.35; finest Eng-lish flatnet, silk stitched, worth \$4.50. Fancy English half low, full regular, 17c. were 19c. Men's fine fines collars, 10c. KENNEDY, 20 Cortlandt st.

Cool Straws, zephyr-weight Berbys, and elegant silver and line Fearl Casalmeres for summer wear. McCANN's, 218 Bowery, near Prince st. Decided saving. Keep's Dress Shirts made to measure 6 for \$2. None better at any price. 100 and 811 Broadway.

Simis's Celebrated Derby Hats, Prices very

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LECKER-COX -On Monday, June 10, at the Cathedral Garden City, L. L., by the Right Rev. A. N. Littleton D. D. Anna Sigreaves Cox, daughter of Archicescon Cox, to Sonjamin De Witt Biescher of CHAPMAN—FOORD.—On Saturday, June S. at 4 P. M., at Christ Church, New Brighton, S. L. by Arch-dearon George D. Johnson, Katherine Lawson, daughter of John Foord, 10 Mr. Lucian Thorp Chap-

dauchier of John Feord, to Mr. Lucian Thorp Chapman.

MYBE-SHARPSTEIN. -On Wednesday, June 12, 1889, at St. Stephens Church Philadelphia, by the Right Rev (22) William Whittaker D. D. Bishop of Pennsylvania, Isaac Meyr of Philadelphia to Mrs. Mary D. Shirpsteen, daughter of James Abbott, Esq., of the same city.

O'BRILS-BARRY.-On Thesday, June 11, at Rt. Vincent, Isrrel's Church, by the Rev. Pather Goggin, (8, P., Namie C., daughter of Richard J. Barry, to Morgan M. O Brien.

SOV-NGRMAN.-On June 11, at Rt. Paul's Holy Trinity Church, by the Rev. De Mucachy, Henry Mills Sov., M. A. St. John & College, Oxford, to Phyllia, widow of F. H. Norman.

UNDERGILL-GROWLEY.-On Thesday June 11, at the resistence of the bride's mether. Troy, N. Y., by Father Stewart, Jessie Mills Crowley, daughter of the late James Crowley, to Rawsen Underhill of New York.

DIED.

CHAMBERLIN.—Suddenly, on June 8, at New Orleans, Theodore S., eldest son of the late Amos S. Cham-berlin. COB1 85.—On Tuesday, June 11, Harry A. Coburn, aged Theodore S, eided son of the late Amos S. Chamberin.

COBLES.—On Tuesday, June II, Harry A. Coburn, aged and friends are invited to attend the funeral service at his late residence, 54 Mouroe St., Brock-St. A. the convenience of the family.

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COSTELLAL—On June PI, Daisy only daughter of Minhie and the late John II, Costena, aged 10 years and 1 housts.

Funeral services to day at 2 o'clock, at 88 Av. D. Friends and resultes are invited.

HAY.—Suddenly, Mamie J, Hay, aged 20 years, beloved daugher of Varia Hay.

Funeral troin spring Street Presbyterian Church on June II, at 1 % sharp. Interment in Greenwood.

KEAT NG—On Monday, June 10. Catharine, beloved wife of James P. Neating in the 3th year of her age.

Belatives and friends are respectfully invited to attank the funeral on Thorsday norming at 10 o'clock from the residence of her brother. Thomas P. Duncan, Schlass, Schlas, thence of the Johnson of her adult formed in Catharine, belowed a standard the funeral on Thorsday norming at 10 o'clock from the residence of her brother age.

Belatives and friends of the family, also Order Germains. No 25. Fortuna Journil, O. U. F. No 202; Chizens Protestive Association, W. D. Brooklyn Quarter Clink Brooklyn Turn Verein. W. D. are resignedfully invited to attend the tuneral from his late residence. 128 Hergen et al. Brooklyn to day, at 2 P. M.

MON LANT—On Thesday, June 11, Jun Brugere Montant, who we of alphane P. Mortant. In her 6th year.

Funeral recentiony to-day at 100 clock, at St. Vincent of Chizens Protestive Association, W. D. Brooklyn Chiznes Protestive Association, W. D. Brooklyn Chiznes Protestive Associat

Intermeer at these on.
STRATIMASS — on June 11 Henry Strathmann of 60 Henry the way the pace to day at 3 P. M. Friends and re-always at a line to day at 3 P. M. Friends and re-always are invited.

Special Notices. PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

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Picking Up Nuggets of Gold. HELENA. Mont., June 12.-There is great ex-STAUNTON, Va., June 12.—Rain fell steadily for twelve hours to day, and it is feared that the wheat citement in terantedale. Missoula county, over a gold find. James Quickbonner, while bathing in Gold Creek. is greatly damaged, much of it being lodged. The streams are swollen, and damage to the nettom lands is apprehended.

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James McPadden was seized yesterday morning by
Policeman Davis in Kent avanue, near North righth
street, Williamsburgh, list in lime, the had throtted
Frank kinkinsier preventing him from making an outery,
and was punging a kintle into Kinsley's face, neek and
shoulders. An ambulance removed the mineral man to
the Reinef Hospital, Youth Third street. Not adden, was
held without ball. Kinsley, it is raid, had refused to
contribute munny for the "growler."

contribute money for the "growter"

The big Hagstaff on the Twenty third Regiment immory in Clermont avenue was struck by inhumor on faceday exemine. The staff was to beet high and in holes around the hage, but it was shivered into a housand chips, trainance Sergeest Charles Bryant was in the saliety of the armory, and he recribed a evere shock. He saws that directly after the crash varieties a peculiar blue wave of light swep; through he armory, Lightning struck the armory afactal a couple of rears ago.

coule of years ago.

Chief Engineer Robert Van Buren of the City Werks Department has tendered his resignation to take effect on July 15 and it has been accepted by Commissioner Adams. In his letter to the Commissioner results with health is such as to prevent me giving the attention needed to the commissioner results. There are remove that the results between Mr. July Buren and Commissioner Adams in the prevent me give the state of the new attention for some time, and that the results that between Mr. July Buren and Commissioner Adams have been strated from some time, and that the results that the results of the commissioner Adams have been strated with the department almost continuously since 1805, and has been chaff Engineer slace 1877. He is a Republican The salary is \$5,000 a year.